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NO NAME ROAD #705

Length: 20 miles Trail Use: Light

Difficulty: Easiest Open To: XC, Snowshoe Beginning Elevation: 9,207 feet Ending Elevation: 10,151 feet

Elevation Gain: + 2370 feet - 1426 feet = + 944feet USGS Map(s): Pando, Mt. of the Holy

Cross, Leadville North

<u>Attractions/Considerations:</u> This trail offers 20 miles of relatively easy riding and outstanding views of the Homestake Valley and the Camp Hale area.

<u>Access from Vail</u>: Travel west on I-70 to Exit 171 for Minturn, Leadville, and Hwy 24. Exit here and turn right (south) onto Hwy 24. Proceed south about 14 miles to the unmarked No Name Road #705 on the right, approximately 1 mile past the Homestake Road #703.

<u>Trail Highlights:</u> This trail starts as the No Name Road then changes names to Wurts Ditch Road at the top of Yoder Gulch. It continues winding south for a total of 20 miles over the Continental Divide and ending up back at Hwy 24.

Ethics/Regulations: Before you go out, check into available routes, ownership of land, posted areas, regulations that apply, and the following rules:

- Respect private property. Ask permission before entering.
- Be considerate of other winter back-country travelers. We're all out to enjoy the outdoors.
- Avoid disturbing wildlife by staying out of elk and deer wintering areas. Detour if you spot wildlife.
- Wilderness Areas and Primitive areas are closed to motorized vehicles. Inquire at a local Forest Service office if in doubt. Obey all signs.
- **Beware of avalanches!** Avalanches may occur at any time during the winter. Avoid mountainous terrain after heavy snowfalls of prolonged periods of high wind. Stay on the windblown side of ridges. Avoid crossing steep hillsides and entering narrow, steep canyons.
- Remember to notify a responsible person of your travel plans.

PACK IT IN - PACK IT OUT!! LEAVE NO TRACE!!

This map is intended for use as a general guide only, not for actual land navigation. The White River National Forest strongly suggests purchasing a topographic map and compass prior to your hiking trip.

